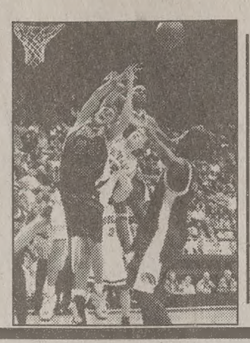
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1999

Shoot!

BYU will take on the 21st-ranked New Mexico Lobos tonight at the Marriott Center.

Page 6



Singin' in the sun

Sunfall Festival wins national contest and appears on Conan O'Brian's Best College Band in America. They were ranked No.15.

Page 5

Closing time

Local woman petitions to keep stores closed on Sundays.

Page 3

STORE HOURS
MON thru SAT 7:00am - 11:00pm
Closed Sunday
Thanks for Shopping Rexmis

The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 52 ISSUE 102

dy up for parole in May

o threatened lunter in a reside may ed after 6

ciated Press

HE MOUNTAIN — o threatened a leader of Jesus Christ of Lat- with a fake bomb six be paroled in May.

know I am very sorry' Judy told the parole s hearing Tuesday. "It and I feel like I am a for parole."

member Bruce Egen recommend Judy be close supervision, on se he "has done his

on the five-member ve to agree for Judy to

going to school and is r. He also completed unseling and said he is moving in a posi-

a big change in my a lot of time to think rible night and the I created."

was sentenced to up rison after he stormed at the Marriott Cen- 93.

audience of 17,000, ase he claimed con- udy threatened Presi- '. Hunter, then presi- of the Twelve of the

lunter to read a three- proclaimed Judy as he Church of Jesus day Saints.

r refused to read the rowd began singing a hymn. Distracted and confused, Judy was wrestled to the ground and subdued.

The bomb was determined to be a cellular phone and Judy later said he never had an explosive device but that "bomb" actually meant BOM — for Book of Mormon.

His talk of prophecies, God and the church — and how he was destined to lead it — led to a 45-day evaluation at the Utah State Mental Hospital.

Judy escaped from the hospital, but surrendered after three days.

He pleaded guilty to first-degree felony aggravated burglary after he said God told him to.

He was denied parole in 1994.

His mother, Ali Judy, said her son has changed and has paid his debt to society.

The events that propelled him to prison were uncharacteristic for her son, who had been a standout football player and student body president at a Box Elder County high school.

"He is an extraordinary boy. Six years is way too long for a fake bomb when he didn't hurt anyone," she said.

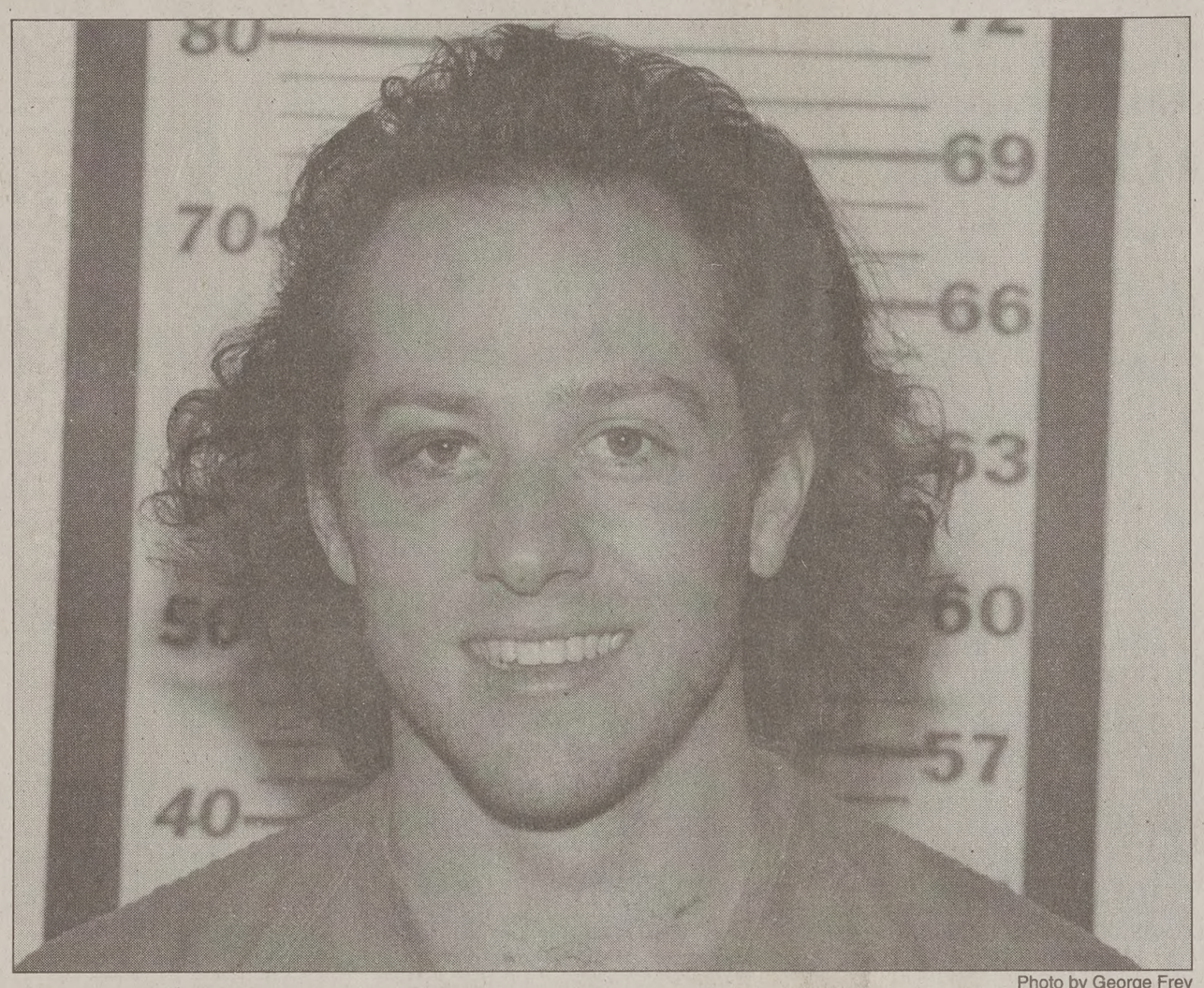


Photo by George Frey

This is Cody Judy at the time of his arrest after threatening the late President Howard W. Hunter with a fake bomb in the Marriott Center on Feb. 7, 1993, during a fireside.

Clinton warns Iraq; U.S. not intimidated

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton accused Saddam Hussein Wednesday of trying to score "a symbolic victory" by targeting U.S. warplanes in almost daily skirmishes over Iraq. He said America will not be intimidated.

Clinton, speaking hours after U.S. and British warplanes attacked targets on the outskirts of the Iraqi capital, also said the United States had not given up hope of eventually restoring United Nations inspections of Iraq's weapons arsenal.

"They're trying obviously for the symbolic victory of shooting one of these planes down and perhaps trying to intimidate us from enforcing the no-fly zone, which we're still bound to do," Clinton said in a news conference with President Jerry Rawlings of Ghana.

The Iraqi armed forces said yesterday that U.S. and British warplanes attacks outside the Iraqi capital killed or wounded several people.

It was his second meeting with reporters since the Senate acquitted him of perjury and obstruction of justice charges on Feb. 12.

Yet, events overseas dominated the questioning.

Clinton said the United States has an interest in resolving the Kosovo conflict.

"Does the United States have an immediate selfish interest in what happens on some lonely road in Kosovo to some poor family driving some wagon with horses that are underfed because they haven't been able to get food? No. I would argue we have a humanitarian interest," he said.

"The United States does have a direct interest in whether there is instability in the Balkans," Clinton said.

Clinton is considering sending up to 4,000 U.S. troops as part of a 28,000-strong NATO force that would go to Kosovo for at least three years if a peace plan were implemented. Peace talks in France ended this week without a solid agreement.

Rawlings said assistance from the United Nations would be helpful in peacekeeping, and he would be willing to lend troops to such a force. But he said other countries may have to contribute as well, because African nations are struggling under the burden of responding to conflict in other parts of the continent.

"Our resources are stretched to the very limit," Rawlings said.

Touching on domestic issues, Clinton said he has "some ideas" about whether the independent counsel statute under which Kenneth Starr investigated him should expire, but said he will not make them public until others air their views.

"I think it would be better for me at this time to say less so that others can say more," Clinton said.

Clinton said White House lawyers will testify before Congress about the independent counsel law next week, and he would make his feeling known at that time.

The law, which was inspired by the Watergate scandal, expires this summer and many legislators in both parties are anxious to see it expire or undergo a dramatic overhaul.

Clinton refused to comment on allegations by a Little Rock, Ark., woman, Juanita Broaddrick, who says she was sexually assaulted by him in 1978. Clinton, who was attorney general at the time, said he stood by his the statement of his attorney, who has called the allegations "absolutely false."

ver risk, space your kids

Associated Press

ids 2 1/2 years apart may be ideal for pro- , full-term baby, according to a study that nedical basis for what many women are r altogether different reasons.

Center for Disease Control and Preven- while having babies too close together can nfants' health, having them too far apart se.

raise the risk that the new baby will be nall, which can cause long-term health eath.

calculated that waiting 18 to 23 months to get pregnant again is best. That works years between children.

body knows that this interval is good for e infant," said Dr. Bao-Ping Zhu, who .

already space their children a couple of way, they won't have two children in dia- ngsters will be close enough in age to play ey get older.

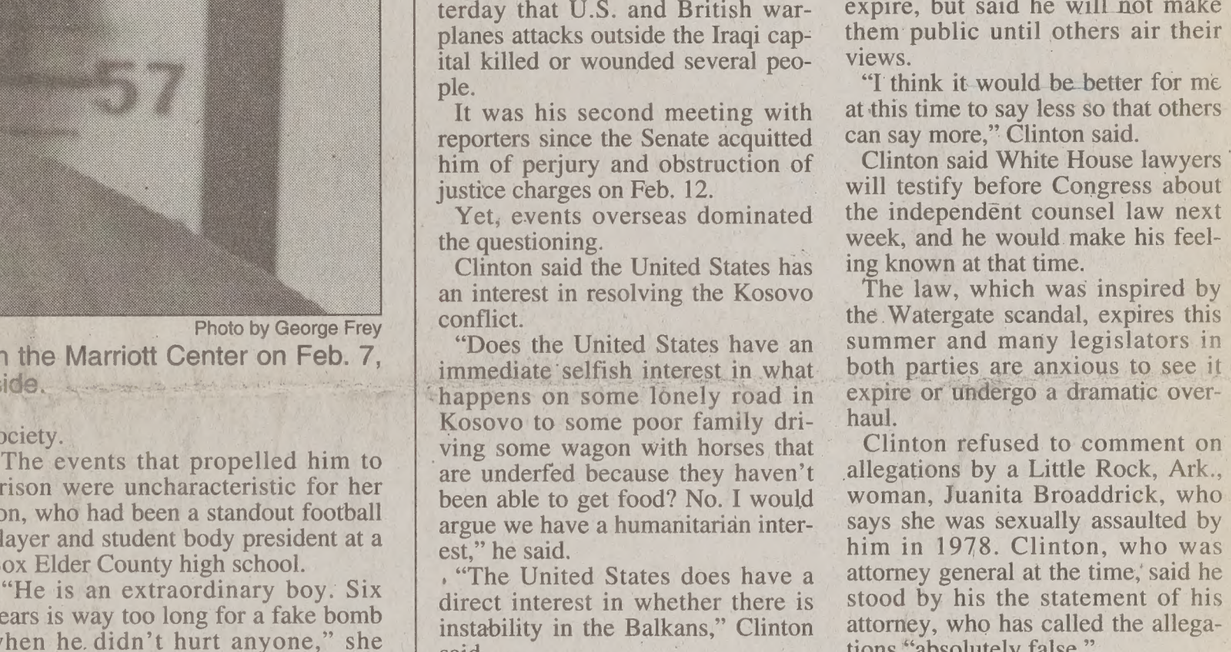
Compared with babies born during the ideal interval, those whose moms became pregnant again within six months had a 30 to 40 percent greater chance of producing premature or undersize babies. Those who waited 10 years for another child were twice as likely to have an unusually small baby and 50 percent more likely to deliver prematurely.

Telling mothers about this information could help reduce health complications in babies, said Dr. Robert A. Knuppel, chair of obstetrics at Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in New Brunswick, N.J.

The study was based on 173,205 births in Utah from 1989 to 1996. The results were published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

Zhu said babies conceived too soon probably have problems because the mother is recovering from vitamin depletion, blood loss and reproductive system damage from the prior birth — all while stressed by having to care for a newborn.

He theorized that the reason getting pregnant after a long interval is risky is that the body becomes primed for birth during the earlier pregnancy, with the uterus enlarging and blood flow to the womb increasing, but those benefits decline over time.



Adam Mangum/Daily Universe

Karmann Clements, 18, a Dixie College freshman from Aurora, Ill., watches the Utah Senate proceedings Wednesday for a bill that would make Dixie College a four-year institution. Several St. George residents supported the change for the positive impact it may have on education.

Dixie bill passes Senate

By HILLARY GUBLER
hillary@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

St. George residents applauded the Utah Senate's unanimous decision Wednesday to make Dixie College a four-year state institution.

However, Dixie sponsors had to compromise with the board of regents and senators for this bill to pass. Lane Beattie, R-West Bountiful and president of the Senate, proposed the substitute bill.

The substitute bill included reducing the number of bachelor programs from six to three with the options of contracting with a research university to deliver bachelor programs through the college, Beattie said. It also leaves the changing of Dixie's name and the master planning up to the board of regents.

"Dixie is not the only junior college in the state of Utah, but is probably the most prominent," Beattie said. "I have never seen a community more united than in this situation."

The compromise was necessary because after the bill passed in the House 44-29 on Feb. 1, Dixie sponsors found they did not have enough support to pass it in the Senate, said Sen. Lorin Jones, R-Veyo.

As chair of the Senate Education Committee, Jones spent the past three weeks debating the bill with members of Washington County, bill sponsor Rep. Bill Hickman, R-St. George, the board of regents and senators.

Charlie Johnson, chair of the board of regents, said the principle of the issue for the board was putting them back into position as the governing body for higher education.

Jones said the community effort behind this has been phenomenal and with almost $600,000 in pledges for the college, he believes community support will continue as Dixie gets its four year program.

The change to a four-year state college will eliminate the need for the University Center, Dixie's on-campus four-year program.

The UC brought university classes from Southern Utah University, but Dixie had numerous problems in getting classes, money, and teachers from SUU, said Maureen Booth, chair of the Dixie board of trustees.

"I don't know of anyone who has gone through the University Center in two years," Booth said.

Booth said having a four-year school in St. George will allow a lot of single mothers the opportunity to get their education.

"There will be a lot of people that will get an education that have never had an opportunity before," Booth said. "It's going to be great for the students and the community."

St. George residents said they are excited to have a four-year degree in their area, but said it also has a tremendous impact on the entire state.

"I know that there were some that thought this bill had a lot to do with Washington County, but I believe this bill impacts us all," said Randy Wilkinson, St. George resident.

China friendship encouraged

N MARTIN
lu2.byu.edu
t Staff Writer

d the Americans are ends, said China's ednesday.

poke as part of the um Series sponsored Kennedy Center for dies.

be friends to Amer- ntries in the world,"

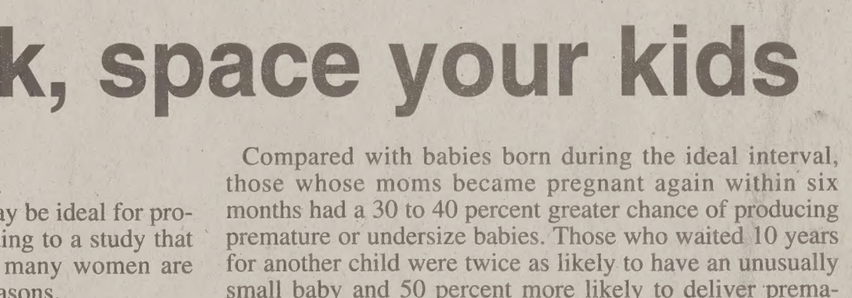
he United States and in common and that say China is a threat es.

peace. China needs we can establish and a solid econo-

China and the United together can fight nal terror and crime, race and help each growth.

ill have an even bet- relationship to serve d.

e encourages people to learn and encour- to come to the United States to learn.



David Lau/Daily Universe

Li Zhaoxing speaks to an audience in the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies as part of the International Forum Series. He said that the United States and China have a lot in common.

There are 47,000 Chinese students at American universities and 2,000 Americans studying in China. BYU has 250 Chinese students.

He told students they are a strong force in strengthening the China-U.S. relationship.

As China develops stronger international relations, it also faces internal changes. These changes are not expected to be the same as the former Soviet Union.

Zhaoxing said his visit will be a success if he helps people remember there is a difference between the former Soviet Union and China.

China does have difficulties with people who do not support Tibet as part of China. In 1959, Tibet became a part of the People's Republic of China.

Zhaoxing said this dispute is due to a lack of understanding.

"Tibet was part of China in the 13th century," he said. "Asking China to give up Tibet is like asking your arm to be out of your body."

Protesters outside the Spencer W. Kimball Tower on Wednesday carried

CHINA page 2

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Expert hired to reduce pollutants

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Farm Bureau has hired an expert to help the agriculture community reduce the mud, manure, fertilizer and pesticide washing into waterways and seeping into the groundwater.

"This is something that needs to be done and can be done," said C. Booth Wallentine, executive vice president of the Utah Farm Bureau — the state's largest agricultural group.

The man hired for the job will be Mark Petersen, a 32-year veteran of the Natural Resources Conservation Service, who specializes in watershed management. Money for his salary is coming from the Utah Farm Bureau and an EPA grant.

A 1994 survey by the Environmental Protection Agency found that runoff from agriculture is Utah's leading source of water contamination.

Between 225 and 275 of Utah's largest farms and ranches will need water-quality permits when the program begins, estimates Wallentine.

Doctors suspected of HIV oversight

MONTERREY, Mexico — Mexican officials have suspended 10 physicians suspected of transplanting HIV-infected kidneys into patients, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

The El Norte newspaper earlier had reported two transplants of infected organs in January.

The newspaper said a state investigation found that doctors involved had not waited for the results of blood tests on the organ donors before transplanting the kidneys.

Jesus Zacarias Villarreal, health secretary of the northern state of Nuevo Leon, was quoted as saying the incidents are under investigation and the physicians involved could lose their licenses if they were found to have acted negligently.

State Attorney General Jose Santos Gonzalez said the affected patients would have to present a criminal complaint before legal action can be taken, according to El Norte.

Airliner plummets into field, kills 61

BEIJING — A Chinese airliner plunged into a farm field and exploded Wednesday several miles short of its destination in southeast China, killing all 61 people aboard and gouging a huge hole in the ground, state media reported.

The crash of the China Southwest Airlines jet shook homes in nearby Tangtou, said villager Zhen Huanlong, who praised the pilot for missing his town and putting the plane down in empty fields.

"The ground is covered in blood," Zhen told The Associated Press by telephone. "The house even rattled. It really was very frightening."

The weather was clear, a local reporter said, and the cause of the crash was not immediately known.

The plane gouged a hole more than 200 feet long by 100 feet wide in the rural area near Rui'an, 18 miles south of Wenzhou in coastal Zhejiang province, state TV news reported.

Several farmers were injured and taken to hospitals, the report said. Police and firefighters also treated the injured on the ground, Xinhua said.

Millions given for Clinton legal fees

WASHINGTON — Helped by a direct-mail campaign attacking the congressional impeachment process, President Clinton's legal defense fund raised $4.5 million last year, officials said Wednesday.

The money ranged from small donations of $10 and $20 up to $10,000.

A report on the donations was released Wednesday by the Clinton Legal Expense Fund. The director, Anthony F. Essaye, estimated that the Clintons' legal fees since the president took office total almost $10 million.

"We have seen an overwhelmingly positive response to our efforts to reduce this enormous financial burden, from average Americans and large donors alike," Essaye said.

The fund raised about $2.3 million from more than 30,000 donors since August, when the president testified before a federal grand jury about his relationship with Monica Lewinsky, acknowledging that he misled the nation and his family.

Among the big-ticket donors were celebrity directors Steven Spielberg and Ron Howard.

Foreign countries face Y2K glitches

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Russian missiles, Chinese power systems and Mideast shipping could all face breakdowns because many foreign countries are failing to face up to the seriousness of the Year 2000 computer problem, the CIA told Congress on Wednesday.

Air Force Gen. John Gordon, CIA deputy director, told a Senate Armed Services Committee hearing that Russia appears particularly vulnerable.

Computer glitches could cause local accidents if temperature or humidity monitors malfunction, or Russian missile early warning systems might put out incorrect information about foreign missile launches, Gordon said.

A special Senate committee on the Y2K problem is finding that the United States, while well ahead of most of the rest of the world in fixing computers, is likely to experience some disruptions in health care, electric power and food distribution.

Both Gordon and the Senate report emphasized it is difficult to assess what will happen on Jan. 1.

Within the United States, many companies are reluctant to reveal their status out of fear of litigation, while many foreign nations are just beginning to deal with the "millennium bug."

Gordon said a major concern is a midwinter power outage that could have "major humanitarian consequences" for such countries as Russia and Ukraine.

He noted that Russia's Gazprom Natural Gas Pipeline network supplies more than one-third of Europe's natural gas and is run by Soviet-era mainframe computers likely to contain Y2K imperfections.

> ***"China is belatedly addressing the problem."***
> *Air Force Gen. John Gordon, CIA deputy director*

China, he said, is belatedly addressing the problem, but with limited time remaining "will probably experience failures in ... telecommunications, electric power and banking."

Gordon said oil supplies are also worrisome because world ports and ocean shipping are among the sectors that have done the least to prepare for the Y2K problem.

CHINA *from page 1*

signs and handed out brochures promoting the "Save Tibet" campaign. One protester said there are a lot of differences between Tibet and China.

"We have a different language, a different culture and different foods," said Dolma Tsering, a student at Utah Valley State College from Katmandu, Nepal, majoring in computer graphics.

Tsering disagrees that Tibet has been a part of China since the 13th century, saying it was only since 1959.

She said the Chinese are afraid someone will steal something from them.

Howard Biddulph, an associate at the David M. Kennedy Center and emeritus professor of political science, said the ambassador is a diplomat and represents the positive side of his country.

"It is important for us to develop good relations between two countries, especially between the university and China," he said.

Erlend Peterson, an associate at the David M. Kennedy Center and dean of admissions and records, agreed the visit was important.

"It is a way of broadening and enhancing the mission of the university," he said.

Since the university is part of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, visits from diplomats are also an opportunity for the church to have access to government officials, Peterson said.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Friday
High	62 as of	Partly Cloudy	Sunny
Low	32 5 p.m.	High 56	High 51
Precipitation		Low 34	Low 33
Yesterday	0.00"		
Month to date	1.81"		
Year to date	3.79"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Daily Universe

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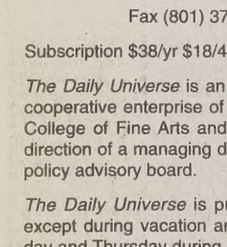
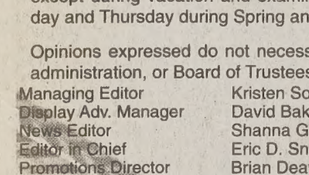
Scripture of the Day



"And as they looked to behold they cast their eyes towards heaven, and they saw the heavens open, and they saw angels descending out of heaven as it were in the midst of fire; and they came down and encircled those little ones about, and they were encircled about with fire; and the angels did minister unto them."

— 3 Nephi 17: 24



Jolene Perrine likes this scripture because "it gives me warm fuzzies. In actuality, I love children and they are truly what's important." Perrine, 18, is a freshman from Tucson, Ariz., majoring in elementary education.

A Cappella CD Release

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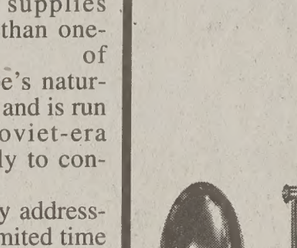

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estions good, numbers few at Q&A

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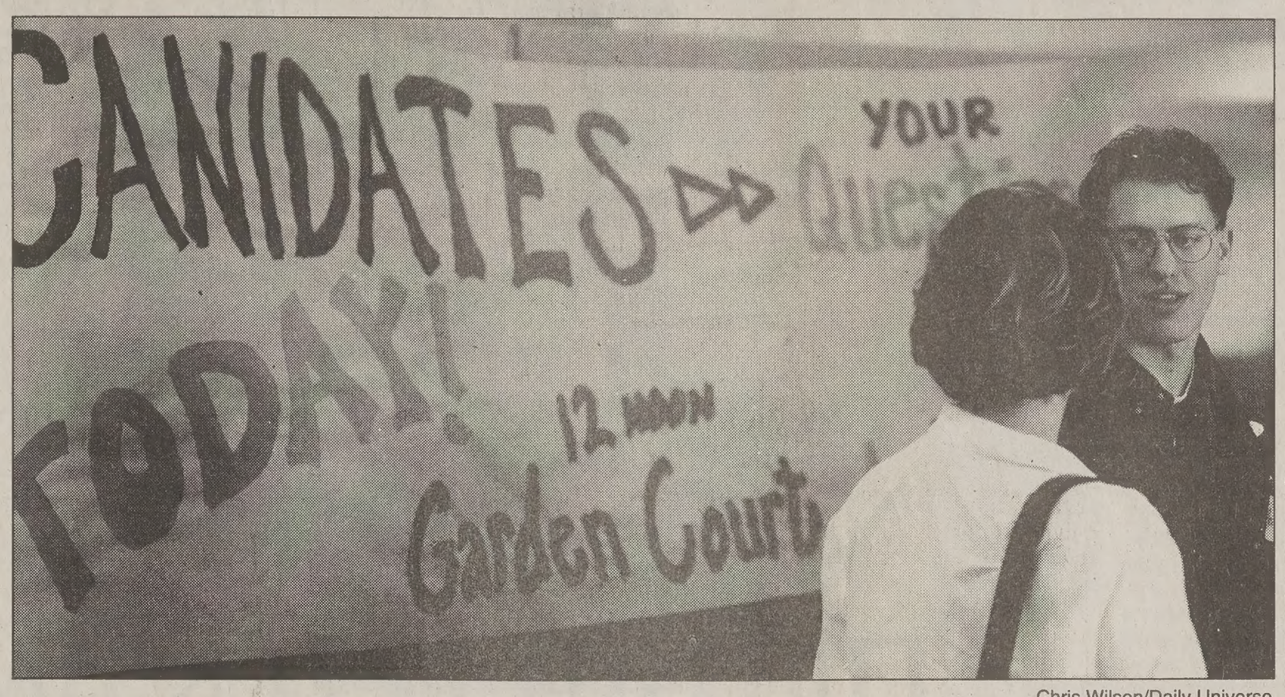

Chris Wilson/Daily Universe

Two BYU students converse in front of a sign publicizing a question-and-answer session with candidates for BYUSA student body elections Wednesday at the Wilkinson Student Center. Although few participated, the session was an opportunity to learn more about the candidates.

nust have platform informed voters in this SA student body elec- Vice President Karen

ate you see the platform person and see if the lly feasible," said Duior from Katy, Texas, ublic relations.

iful of students attended question-and-answer esday afternoon in the tudent Center Garden

ty of the participants ers of the campaign

e Elections Committee said he was disappointa small number of stu- learn about the candins.

could become more at the candidates' issues 's and also been given sk questions to the spees," said Dewey, 22, a Bloomfield, N.M., marketing communica-

ewey was impressed by the depth of questions asked.

"I think that some good issues were brought up and really went straight to the heart.

"The candidates gave good insights and it was good to see the students asking what they were wondering," Dewey said.

With just two days left before elections end, candidates are scrambling to show students what sets them apart from each other.

"No one dogged questions. For those of us who were there, everyone learned something new about the candidates," said Stephanie Ford, 21, a junior from Hermiston, Ore., majoring in political science.

Questions ranged from specific platform issues to the definition of professionalism.

o study women's diets and activities

ELLY BRIGHT
ightk@usa.net
Net Staff Writer

an Performance Lab is 50 women to participate ensive study about the between lifestyle and g diseases.

r, professor and director motions in the Depart- cal Education, said the s from other studies rchers have never fola's lifestyle as compred in detail. BYU will six-year span, the preents of women's diets vels.

e past looked at a pron's health, relying on s about activity levels Travis Peterson, doctorexercise science, assisty.

is different," Peterson taking people's nutritional information through a diet log for a week. We're gathering information about their activity through an activity monitor. We're taking precise measurements to determine their body composition, blood glucose levels, strength and endurance levels."

By gathering measurements of women, Tucker said, "We hope to understand better about how risk factors lead to major health problems." For example, how obesity leads to higher cholesterol or diabetes, which in turn can lead to heart disease, Tucker said.

Tucker said researchers are hesitant to say what they hope to find for fear of leading subjects to prove the study. However, they said they hope to find answers about lifestyle changes aging women can make to prevent the major diseases threatening women.

Women will go through a series of tests about every 18 months for the next six years.

"We'll show them how to weigh their food and give them an activity monitor to wear for the first week. We'll give them a body composition test and ask them to get their blood drawn to see what their blood glucose and cholesterol levels are," Peterson said.

Body composition test is done by comparing weight out of water to weight in water. This information, along with lung volume and age, determines what percent of weight is lean mass or fat.

Women return one week later, Peterson said, to complete strength and endurance testing. The endurance test requires running on a treadmill to the point of exhaustion and orally holding a tube. The tube sends oxygen and carbon dioxide levels into a computer.

In return for participation in the study, women will receive a $25 gift certificate to the BYU bookstore and the test results. Various contributors fund the study, but Tucker said he hopes to receive funding from the American Heart Association.

Women who are interested in participating in the study must be between 35- to 45-years-old who are past childbearing years, non-smokers, no serious medical problems, no more than 50 to 60 pounds overweight, and can commit to the study for six years.

For more information, contact the BYU Human Performance Lab's Lifestyle Project at 378-4494.

an gathers signatures se stores on Sundays

LE ROTHSCHILD
le@du2.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

man gathered about res to encourage comsses in Utah County to on Sundays.

rton says she plans to ,000 signatures to take rs of local stores, and about taking the petiors.

she does not appreciate yment of people who o work on Sundays or n caused when stores n Sundays.

wants to express supthat observe the Sab-

unity has been a comenerally has kept the holy, and we feel that en on Sunday does not Barton said.

ert, an employee at Centre, said the petition is offensive.

"If I was a business owner I would be very offended because (the petitioners) are trying to legislate morality," Herbert said.

Sharon Geurts, a petitioner from Provo, said when managers of some malls require that all mall stores remain open on Sunday, then they take away the stores' choice of whether to open or not.

Ann Gottschalk, a manager at Dillard's in the Provo Towne Centre, said it is great that people have the right to petition for something they feel strongly about, but she doesn't think the petition will have much affect because there is a demand for Sunday shopping.

Mike Harding, store manager for the Reams on Freedom Boulevard said because of his store's location, the store doesn't make enough money on Sundays to benefit from being open.

The Reams store on Center St. and the Reams store in Springville both stay open on Sundays.

At-a-Glance

• The Women's Research Institute is hosting speaker Bruce Young at the Women's Studies Colloquium Lecture Series. Young is a associate professor of English at BYU and will present "Shakespeare and Family Life" today at noon in 325 SWKT.

• The BYU Comprehensive Clinic in the Taylor Building is offering psycho-educational group training for engaged couples to discuss premarital issues. Group times are Wednesdays from 6 to 7:15 p.m. or Mondays from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Another group will meet Wednesdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. to address stress management. Groups run approximately eight to 10 weeks and are conducted by graduate students. The cost is $15 to $20 per person. Fees can be waived or decreased according to financial need. Call 378-7759 for details.

• The BYU Comprehensive Clinic offers individual, couple and family counseling at the cost of $15 per session. The price can be lowered according to financial need. Call 378-7759 for details.

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The Daily Universe
OPINION

Viewpoint

Experience needed to lead

By Brian Bowers, Karen Duffin

BYUSA Pres. and V.P.

The BYUSA charter contains a clause that requires candidates for student body president and vice president to work in a volunteer capacity within the BYUSA organization. For now, this is the guideline we have to follow in determining eligible candidates. While BYUSA has gained in credibility with the administration, the student association must become increasingly more open and accessible to the general student body. Perhaps that accessibility needs to extend to opening elections.

We know reasons exist for both sides of the issue. Before you make your decision, we will give you what we understand are the why's behind the rules. Then, let's decide together if these are reason enough. There are two sides to the president's job: the representative and service side and the technical running of the organization. Managing the association is the vehicle by which the elected officers are able to serve and represent, which is why basic experience is as important as a desire to serve. As the president or vice president, you provide the framework for what happens in over 100 programs in five diverse areas (60 clubs, 30 campus activities, 30 service programs, student advisory council, etc.) that involve over 5,000 volunteers. You can't direct over 100 programs on good intentions or even leadership alone. You have to have some working knowledge — not a lot, just some.

Each year there are over 250 positions, including program directors, club officers, student advisory council representatives, BYUSA officers and other leadership positions, that qualify and prepare you to run. These are positions open to all students; and, each year, a certain number of them go unfilled. With only around six candidate pairs running every year, there are enough positions for anyone who wants to run to get the experience needed. And, for students who feel they have comparable service, there is an appeals process that takes this into consideration.

Greg Wells used this appeals process last year and was able to run. While Pete Thunell suggests (in the viewpoint below) that obtaining BYUSA positions is difficult, this year's administrative vice president and public relations director, two of the association's "highest" positions, and many other officers were appointed without ever having previously been even a BYUSA volunteer.

Pete talks also about the advisors who help us. We do have four. They are very helpful; but, the issue here is whether you want the advisors to run the organization or the students. Without his or her own knowledge, an inexperienced president will have to rely on the direction the advisors want to go. Pete's argument seems to be that he wants his average, nice guy neighbor to be able to run for office. We agree. But, we ask what the difference is between his nice guy neighbor and the "nice guy" students who get involved in BYUSA? Officers still attend their wards, they still go to class, they still have neighbors. They are not different than any other students except, they have chosen to invest some of their time with BYUSA.

We wonder how not being involved makes you more connected to the students than being involved in an organization run by students, focusing on students. These are students just like you — just like your neighbor in the band or your roommate on the track team — except these students have chosen their involvement to be in BYUSA.

We both got involved in BYUSA three years ago. We both had and continue to have some of the same concerns many students do about various aspects of BYUSA. As we became involved, we began to recognize that solving problems was not as simple as merely stepping up to the plate and hitting a home run. We learned the dynamics are quite complex and saw we would have to invest ourselves in the process in order to make changes. Nowhere in the process of learning the system and how to make changes did we stop caring for the student body or being in touch with our peers. Only after learning how to effectively make changes, did we decide to run for office.

Every now and then the newspaper quotes students who say they don't know what the student body president does. But, if you elect a student without experience, then you'll have a student body president who also doesn't know what the president does. The fact is it is a complex job. We believe any student could do it. We believe any student who fulfills it will have a lot to learn, particularly one without prior experience. However, we know the overriding principle is this is the students' president and vice president. If the current method doesn't serve you best, let's work together to decide what will. We invite you to be in touch with us at karen.duffin@byu.edu or bnbowers@byu.edu or call us at 378-7177.

Viewpoint

Open elections to everyone

By Pete Thunell

NewsNet Staff Writer

Like many students, for a long time I saw BYUSA as the ivory tower not to be entered. I saw people go in and out of the office, and I would hear about friends who were in it, but for the most part it remained an enigma to me.

Upon closer inspection of BYUSA, I found the organization to be what it proposes to be, full of good ideas and good intentions.

It strives to serve the student body, yet many still feel separated from BYUSA. A lot of people walk out of their way to avoid the campaign stretch outside of the library where the flyer snipers, stocked to the hilt with their arsenal, lie in wait. It's obvious that some things need to happen to cut down on student apathy.

A few weeks ago, The Daily Universe Editorial Board talked about this problem, claiming that BYUSA is out of touch with the students. In the editorial, the Editorial Board bemoaned the fact that it would be hard for a regular student to run for and win the BYUSA presidency.

This is only half-true. The truth is, according to the rules of BYUSA, it is impossible for a regular student to run for office, period. This creates a race that is less than fully democratic.

The rules state that to run for office at BYUSA, one must serve in the capacity of either a program director, an executive director, a member of SAC or as a vice president for at least two semesters.

It's important to bear in mind that all of these positions are appointed positions. This means that someone could volunteer for BYUSA for years, but unless someone sees fit to appoint him or her to a higher position, the person cannot run for office.

I believe part of the reason students have a hard time with BYUSA is because the only time they see the members is during the campaigns, and the only people campaigning have been an active part of the organization for years.

BYUSA has resisted opening its elections up to everyone for a few reasons. The main reason is the "learning curve." Being BYUSA president is an intense undertaking full of responsibility.

The concern is if someone won who had very little experience, he or she wouldn't be able to catch on fast enough to be effective. While it's true that one year isn't a long time, the new president has more or less until Summer Term starts in June to get a hang of things.

It isn't until the Summer Term things really get under way. Also, BYUSA is stocked with faculty advisors who are there to insure things run smoothly. The new president would hardly be alone up there in the office.

Another concern I heard voiced was put in the analogy that The Daily Universe wouldn't let someone without newspaper experience show up and be an editor. I can see the point trying to be made, but I think that it raises a bigger question: What is the BYUSA president?

The official statement is that BYUSA is just a service organization, not a student government. Still, when Brian Bowers and Karen Duffin wrote to The Daily Universe a few weeks ago and discussed their role at BYU, they talked about the numerous committees they are a part of that address the student's concerns.

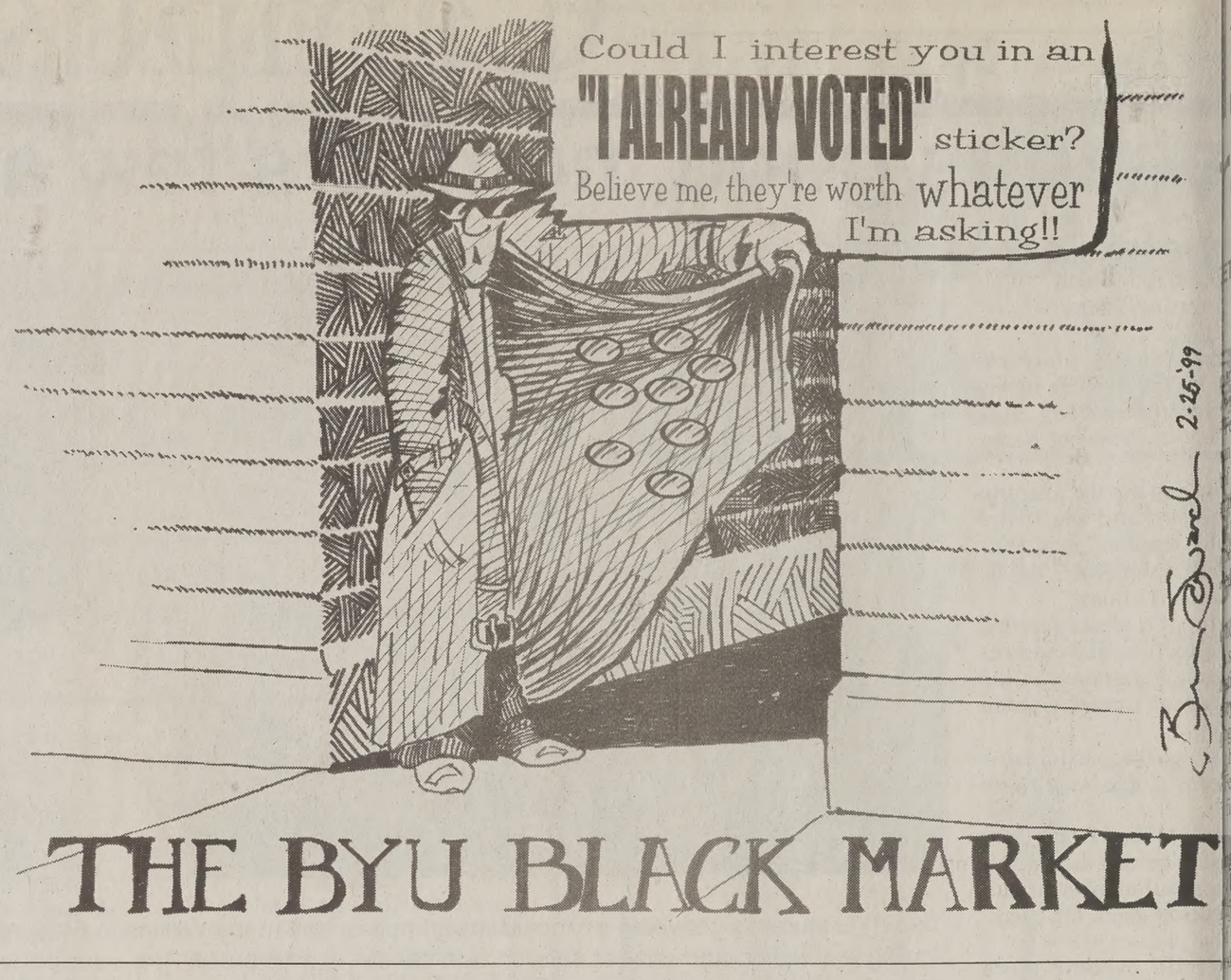
We don't elect the presidents of the chemistry club or the French club in a school-wide election, we elect the BYUSA president. We therefore assume the president will be the students' voice.

I say open up the elections to everyone. I realize some of the people running might be goofballs. You might get a few guys whose platforms are infeasible or just plain nuts, like only allowing married girls to take night classes to clear up for the single guys who's available (my friend Greg's idea).

In the end, though, the students will pick whom they deem the most in touch with who they are. It's democracy, for better or worse. As Winston Churchill said, "Democracy is the worst system devised by the wit of man, except for all the others."

With all of the good BYUSA does, it is unfortunate that it is seen by many as just another club. By opening up the representation to a more governmental style, BYUSA would be making strides to shed this image.

Pete Thunell is a junior from Fort Collins, Colo., majoring in public relations.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Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2

Do something about it

Dear Editor:

I'm writing in response to all the letters written about the BYUSA election in Tuesday's Reader's Forum. People were complaining about being uninformed, annoyed or just plain mad about the "cookie cutter" candidates. I have one question for them: What are you going to do about it?

The reason the candidates all seem to have the same platform is because they're focusing on things that do affect the majority of students: off-campus housing, campus issue updates, etc. If you don't like the way things are being handled, you have two choices. One, do something about it. When a president finally is elected, get in touch with him and let him know what you, the student body, think so that in upcoming elections candidates will be able to focus on something else if it's all that important. Two, run for president yourself. Then you can see how "easy" it will be for you to think of your new and improved platform and how "simple" it will be to make it known to the student body without annoying people.

To you people I ask, What are you going to do?

Steve Danielson
Collierville, Tenn.

Not so honorable

Dear Editor:

This is in response to the letter the students of BYU received from the Student Life Vice President, Alton L. Wade. Either things have changed drastically since I had my encounter with the Honor Code Office, or this letter is giving an extremely misleading account of what students can really expect.

The letter states the Honor Code "is not intended to be a plea for students to tell on their friends." It also mentions that the roles of a bishop and the Honor Code Office are different and independent as "required by the BYU Board of Trustees' policy."

When I was being interrogated for my violation by one of the Honor Code counselors, I was told that I was not being cooperative because I would not give the names of every individual involved in the incident. I was also told I was being uncooperative, and therefore unrepentant, because I wouldn't sign a form entitled "Waiver of Priest/Parishioner Privilege and Consent to Share Confidential Information," which waived any confidentiality between me and my bishop.

The letter also claimed the Honor Code Office does not suspend or dismiss students, and only the administration can do so. However, in the letter I received from the Honor Code Office, dated May 4, 1995, the first line reads, "This letter is to communicate that you have been suspended from Brigham Young University." The office cannot technically "suspend" a student, but it can put a registration block on your records for any amount of time (mine being two major semesters).

I find it funny an office that is supposedly upholding honor and honesty could send out such propaganda. Maybe it's time for an Honor Code that cares for the student's welfare and not its own image.

Seth Hurdle
Provo

Look closer

Dear Editor:

In regards to the article written by the six boys in search of the "plethora of young honeys" at the fireside with President Monson, I had to laugh when I saw one of the names signed at the end of the article. Why? Because I was on a "date" with one of them.

Let me tell you something date-boy. How can you guys expect to get dates with quality girls when your eyes roam the Marriott Center and you write articles like that one? Thank you. I feel better now.

Felicia Forbes
Phoenix

Nice articles

Dear Editor:

I wanted to thank you for running the editorial last week by the man with same-sex attraction, as he put it. Although I myself do not experience SSA, I thought the editorial was very well written and helpful. I think it helped us here at BYU see people with this condition as exactly that — people.

As the author said, what person with a testimony of the gospel of Jesus Christ would choose such feelings? We all have our weaknesses, the sin comes as we choose to give in to them. Even then, we do not become the sin. A friend of mine once pointed out that, "We must learn to tolerate those who choose to sin in different ways than we do." It can be a hard thing to remember.

I commend the author for his faithfulness to the gospel, his refusal to give in to the world's opinion of homosexuality and his willingness to share his feelings with the rest of the university population. I just want him to remember that for the Lord, nothing is impossible.

David Riding
Walnut Creek, Calif.

More tolerance needed

Dear Editor:

Articles and letters to the editor in The Daily Universe have done little for the image of LDS members in general and BYU students in particular. The negative responses to the "Sweetheart Edition" and to the article about same-sex attraction presented to the public a face that the rest of us spend much energy combating.

The biggest knock against LDS members is a decided lack of tolerance, and it's not difficult to see why this perception exists. Too many Latter-day Saints seem to think free thought should not be an objective of a major university, and that open and honest conversation is not conducive to learning. They instead actively seek to oppress and repress any people, ideas or actions not straight down what they perceive to be the LDS party line. Apparently such people desire The Daily Universe to be more rank and file, more of a puppet paper than it already is.

When differences are not tolerated but instead shouted down, when people are punished for speaking their mind, when the attitudes and concerns of the average person are ignored for the sake of furthering the ideals of those in power (so to speak), when wholesale condemnation is used to compensate for a lack of desire to understand, then something is fundamentally wrong with our LDS culture.

If "flippancy" towards President Hinckley is prevalent, please print it. If a "general attitude of jaded cynicism" is pervasive, please print it. If same-sex attraction is a concern of part of the clientele of this paper (and it almost certainly is), please print it. One loses nothing by gaining tolerance.

Collin Tungate
Hollister, Calif.

Good job

Dear Editor:

After the last two editorial columns, I think it would be appropriate to write and commend both Adam Mangum and the person who also wrote regarding "same-sex attraction." In a time when fitting in and following the crowd is the norm, it's nice to see people be brave enough to write such controversial editorials and take a stand for what they believe, especially on such a to ing any kind of moral stand much criticism.

Since I am on the topic, I wo commend the two percent of th who are not Latter-day Saints. would be like to come to a pla cally everyone you meet has a very different from yours. Th the Cougareat, I overheard a g the Student Baptist Associatio for them is whatever happen Article of Faith? Especially fo in circumstances that are as faith as the ones presented by a

I would like to applaud all who are not LDS and must en sures of the massive LDS pop the name of their own fait admire your faith and can onl own is as strong as yours.

Trent Bryson
Plano, Texas

Missing the p

Dear Editor:

I found the two responses attraction printed Tuesday to b ing. Not only have these t missed entirely the point the was trying to make, but the kin doctrinal definitions and sanc to repentance they make are thing the people with this unhelpful and are trying to prev

First of all, challenging iss same-sex attraction) are preci topics BYU students need to re lic forum. This is true for t There are more students than struggle alone with this difficu need our help, and we can't ignorantly. 2-Exposure to the i tions inherent to the problem g toward eliminating the biases Church members with same-s bewildered and despondent.

In addition, I wonder what t when they say "my heart goes the author's call for understan to me that neither one of them scooby-doo what people with going through. One of them s "I care, now shut up," and the but you're still going to hell." to have this attitude as a bishop

Finally, I agree that we shou for morality, but could someon what value there is in repeated the wickedness of same-sex a very people asking for our he person with the problem has just about enough of how l desires are. What they would solution. Now I am a staunch and I hold no reverence whats immorality, but this is a serio problem for more people tha the church. They're trying t problem — let's give them a room, shall we?

Zachary Sibio
Las Vegas

Recount'

Dear Editor:

Who hired the U. of U. grad ing at the men's volleyball ga at the Marriott Center? 14,1 doubled the old record Hawaii take a genius to see that all the except for a few nose-bleed on

Jeff Stevens
Glendale, Ariz.
Troy Stevens
Glendale, Ariz.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff t ters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All l be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters mu mitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent b (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. Scott Bell, opin can be reached at 378-2957.

Lifestyle Editor: Esther Yu
phone: 378-3630
e-mail: esther@du2.byu.edu

ovo band is close to 'big time'

TER THUNELL and JENNY GIAUQUE
thunell@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writers

nd dreams of hitting the big time, and one of n is on the verge.
estival was chosen as a finalist in "Late Night n O'Brien's" Best College Band in America con- the hundreds of bands that applied, Sunfall Fes- nked in the top 15.
for the contest the band had to send in a five- eo of the band playing. The band sent in a video d it practicing and part of its show at Kingsbury

osen as a finalist for this nationwide contest surprise to the band. Chris Peterson, a senior in ions and drummer for the band, said they found y were finalists from a friend.
gnition from Conan's show is just one of many has gone the band's way lately.
estival was picked up by a New York entertain- irm that is starting to shop it around to national

g to bassist George Brunt, a classics major at have already started to receive attention from at jor labels.
us are in the position to be a touring band that America most of the year," Brunt said. "We're position to be a recording band that tours in the gets big because of radio play."
's manager, guitarist Scott Wiley's wife Sarah, that in the dog-eat-dog world of the music busi- nportant to take care of the business side of the as the musical side.

Tristan Loughlin/Daily Universe

Sunfall Festival practices at Scott Wiley's studio Monday for its Friday night performance. From left to right the band members are Scott Wiley, Chris Peterson, George Brunt and Amy Greetham.

Guitarist Scott Wiley is a recording engineer who has cut more than 50 records. Also, Peterson used to have a position with Geffen Records. Through these positions, the band has been able to get through the learning curve quickly.

Even if it does make it nationally, Sunfall Festival members are secure that they'll be able to keep their heads and maintain their standards.

Sunfall Festival plays Friday at 9 p.m. at Wrapsody. The band will be joined by Mighty Mahogany.

S singer debuts album

By AMY KNUDTSON
knudtson@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Music Review

ne biggest names in LDS pop culture just album, "Stories from Eden's Garden," on the ity-based record label Highway Records.
Cope is known throughout LDS culture as the any albums, all religious in nature. Some of amous albums include "My Servant Joseph" er Than Us All," which includes the songs " and "Never a Better Hero."
album is different from his other le there are no outwardly religious the songs, they are all uplifting.
l perform songs from his album Friday and ght at the Scera Center in Orem.
l he decided to depart from spiritual focus on life experiences such as love, s and fatherhood. He said he wanted to rom his life and, with this album, he has suc- ough the topics are new, the music is familiar. has its own distinct, beautiful melody.

Set to the style of contemporary acoustic folk, Cope has written some of his best songs ever. Songs about his daughters, his wife and his idea of love permeate the album.

"Man in the Sun" is a song written about the life of Cope's father. The lyrics speak of his dad's example, service and wishes. Cope explains the way in which his father inspired him to live his life. He sings, "Papa loved granting favors, digging deep for friends and strangers ... Remembering the man has the power to urge me on."

I couldn't choose a favorite song; they all have such beautiful and sweet messages. And just like all the other Kenneth Cope songs, they have the ability to strike at your sentimental strings.

"Stories From Eden's Garden" is a wonderful album full of topics listeners will be able to relate to. Cope does an incredible job of expressing his thoughts and feelings in every song.

Tickets for Cope's concerts are available for $10 at the Scera box office and at many music and bookstores throughout the valley. Or call Highway Records at 355-1771.

ard-winning Celtic band to pipe up

ZANNE BONNER
anne@du2.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

acies will be revived on npus Saturday night as world champion Simon Band will perform in the Student Center.
the band's members are n Columbia, the music the rms stems from Irish and ts.
s two pipe-majors, broth- nd Jack Lee, said their playing bagpipes was family tradition. Terry been playing the bagpipes years.
are explosive-sounding ," Terry said. "We project hile keeping it refined — sound the way they are nd."
he believes becoming bagpipes generally takes ears.
serves as the pipe band ed Simon Fraser capture two World Pipe Band Championships in 1995 and 1996. Terry has also won the world championships more than once — an achievement only eight other people have mastered.

"We play our pipes and drums together very cohesively," Terry said. "The music sounds very tight and uplifting."

Jack has also received many bagpiping awards, such as the Gold Medal, Clasp and two Silver Stars at Iverness. Jack has served as a teacher, and has watched two of his students win the Gold and Silver Medals.

Jim Detzen, executive director of BYU's Highland Arts Association, had the opportunity to take a few bagpiping lessons from Jack.

Although the brothers have been playing together much longer, the band was formed in 1981. Simon Fraser has performed in the United Kingdom and Scotland and hopes to perform in Australia.

Dennis McMaster, pipe major for the Salt Lake Scots, said he enjoys listening to Simon Fraser's music. "(Simon Fraser) is one of the finest bands in the world," McMaster said. "They are the most musically innovative I've seen and are at the height of precision."

"Their bagpipe music is cleaner and crisper," said Mike Nielsen, president of BYU's Highland Arts Association. "Their music is the difference between an 8-year-old playing the violin and an experienced 50-year-old violinist. They are very high quality."

The Highland Arts Association, which is hosting the concert, is hoping for a full crowd.

The Simon Fraser Pipe Band will perform at 8:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Student Center Ballroom. Three local bands will open the concert, including Kirkmount, Salt Lake Scots and Rinceori Don Spraoi (Irish dancers). Tickets for the concert can be purchased for $9 general admission and $6 with a student i.d. in 3326 WSC.. Teaching workshops will be held Friday and Saturday afternoon from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call 378-3121.

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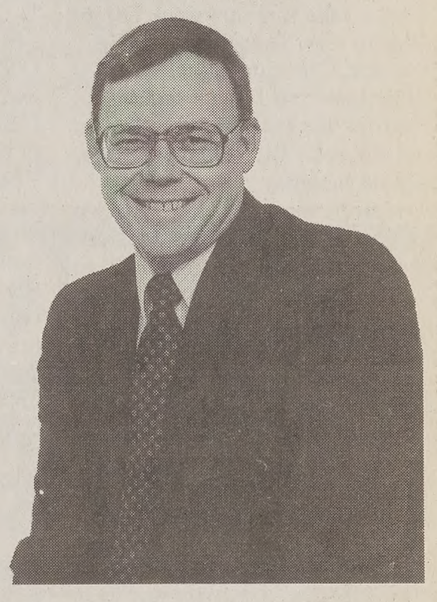
Author of "The Work and the Glory"



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Men close out home schedule

By MASON B. NIEDERHAUSER
mason@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU men's basketball team will make its final appearance of the season this weekend at the Marriott Center — taking on the WAC's second place teams, New Mexico tonight and UTEP on Saturday night.

Hoping to gain some sort of momentum before heading south to Las Vegas for the WAC Tournament next week, the Cougars desperately need to pick up a win during this final home stand.

"We need to get another win before we get into that WAC Tournament," BYU head coach Steve Cleveland said. "I don't know where it's going to come, but we need to find a way to win at least one more ballgame."

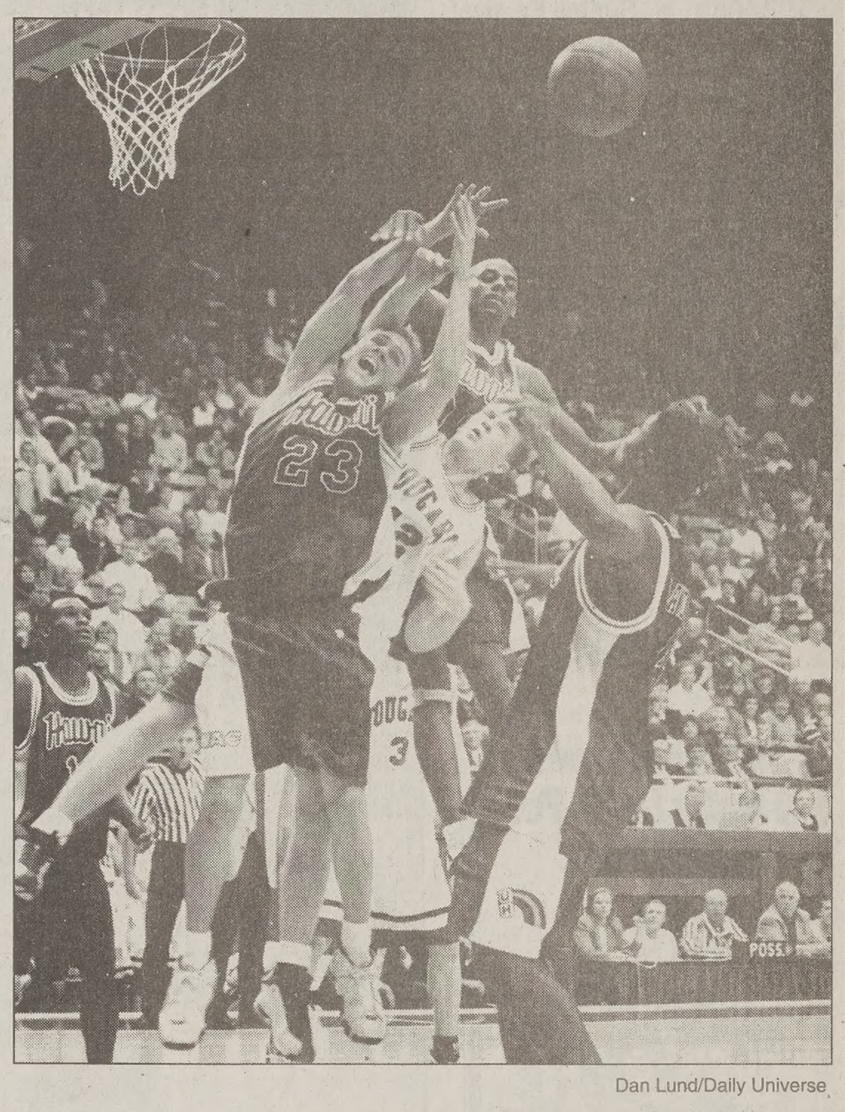
After losing to both New Mexico (21-6, 8-4) and UTEP (16-9, 8-4) earlier in the season on the road, BYU needs to take advantage of closing the regular season in friendlier territory.

In The Pit at New Mexico, the Lobos handily downed the Cougars 78-68 in a game many Cougar fans will remember as the night Bret Jepsen shattered the backboard on a power dunk, delaying play for nearly half an hour.

The Cougars will have to focus their defensive attention towards New Mexico's Lamont Long and Kenny Thomas. Long, who averages more than 17 points per game, and Thomas, who averages more than 19 points a game, also lead the team in rebounding.

Saturday night, the Cougars will battle with UTEP. Like BYU, the Miners have won only two games on the road this season, most recently falling to New Mexico 81-68.

UTEP defeated BYU earlier in the season 87-72, led by forwards Sharif Fajardo and Brandon Wolfram. Wolfram led the Miners with 21 points against the Cougars. Fajardo is the leading scorer for the UTEP squad, averaging 14.4 points per game.



Dan Lund/Daily Universe

Sophomore forward Nathan Cooper gets sandwiched between a pair of Rainbows in the Cougars' victory over Hawaii on Feb. 11 at the Marriott Center. BYU will face off against New Mexico tonight.

"They have a fine young front court player in Brandon Wolfram, and Sharif Fajardo is one of the best players in the conference," Cleveland said.

As it stands, the Cougars have secured the sixth seed in the WAC Tournament, scheduled to begin March 2 in Las Vegas.

Although this weekend's games are not likely to affect the seeding of the tournament, they will certainly affect the Cougars' attitudes going in.

"We've just got to win," freshman Mark Bigelow said.

For BYU to improve its seeding to fifth, it will have to sweep these two home games. If it splits, BYU must hope San Jose State loses to both WAC bottom dwellers Hawaii and San Diego State this weekend.

BYU and San Jose State are tied for fifth place in the conference, but San Jose holds the tie-breaker advantage due to its victories against second-place New Mexico and fourth-place Fresno State. If BYU sweeps its weekend games, the Cougars will own the tie-breaker.

Both games will tip off at 7 p.m.

Laker coach shown door after 6-6 start

Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) - In with the Worm, and out with the coach.

The slumping Los Angeles Lakers, considered one of the teams to beat in the NBA this season, fired coach Del Harris on Wednesday on the heels of three road losses in as many days.

The move was announced while Dennis Rodman, the NBA's leading rebounder the last seven seasons, was participating in his first practice session with the team after signing a contract Tuesday.

Jerry West, the team's vice president of basketball operations, said that one of two assistants — Kurt Rambis or Larry Drew — will succeed Harris for at least the rest of the season.

West said longtime assistant Bill Bertka will handle the head coaching duties Thursday night against the winless Los Angeles Clippers in Anaheim before a decision is made on Drew or Rambis, both former Lakers players.

West didn't say when a final decision would be made, and added he had not spoken to former Chicago Bulls coach Phil Jackson or anyone else because things happened so quickly.

"I just feel the last two games we've played have not been acceptable," West said, referring to a 117-113 overtime loss in Denver on Monday night and a 93-83 loss at Vancouver on Tuesday night. "I just felt like there was a deterioration."

The losses left the young, talented Lakers at 6-6 with 38 games remaining in the abbreviated season.

"I don't feel like a loser today," Harris said. "There will be other doors that will open for me."

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Tourney seed on line for Cougars

By CLAIRISSA PETT
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU women's basketball team has a lot on the line this week before heading to Las Vegas for the WAC Tournament. The Cougars (15-9, 9-3) will take their third-place ranking to the road for the last time this season against Texas-El Paso today and New Mexico on Saturday.

The significance of these last two road games is nothing new for BYU. Ever since the Cougars jumped out to a quick 6-1 start in the first month of conference play, they have been numbered among the Pacific Division elite.

But these contests carry slightly more weight than the others. Essentially, they will be the deciding factor for whether BYU will remain in the third-place slot or bump up to the second. The first two seeds in each division receive a first-round bye — ideal considering teams in the No. 3-6 spots have to play a strenuous three games in five days.

If the WAC Tournament, scheduled for March 1-6, began today, BYU would face Tulsa (4-8, 6-18) in Game 1 on March 1. But if the Cougars are able to hand second-place New Mexico an upset Saturday, they would not have to play until Wednesday, March 3.

First-place Utah, which also plays UTEP and New Mexico this weekend, holds a two-game lead over the Cougars and is just one game ahead of the Lobos.

But aside from all the placing chaos, one fact remains: BYU is on fire.

The Cougars are coming off two tremendous offensive outings where they trounced Fresno State for a record-setting 100-49 victory and crushed San Jose State 74-48 two days later. If anything, BYU is going on the road with a newly instilled confidence.

"That gives us a great chance to win league," head coach Trent Shippen said. "We just have two big ones left. We've put ourselves in a situation to get at least second."

The last time these three teams met, BYU defeated both at home, averaging a 30-point victory margin. The biggest surprise came when the Cougars turned around a 38-28 halftime deficit to upset the Lobos and tie Utah for first place late last January.

"We know that these two upcoming games will probably be our toughest road games of the season," Shippen said. "There's the revenge factor because we beat them on our home court."

Yet, despite BYU's mounting momentum, it will still have to put on its best poker face going against New Mexico (10-2, 19-5). The Lobos are highly favored in the contest, boasting a 5-0 home WAC record and two players who are scoring in double figures. Sonya Bryant leads the team with 11.7 points per game, followed by Katie Kern with 10. The Lobos' only two conference losses came at the hands of BYU and Utah.

UTEP, on the other hand, is fifth in the division at 11-13 overall and 5-7 in the conference.

"We went undefeated at home in conference play (7-0) and that's really great for us going on the road," Shippen said. "Hopefully we can keep improving for our upcoming games."

WAC Tournament single-session tickets go on sale March 1 in Las Vegas. Call (303) 799-9221 for more information.

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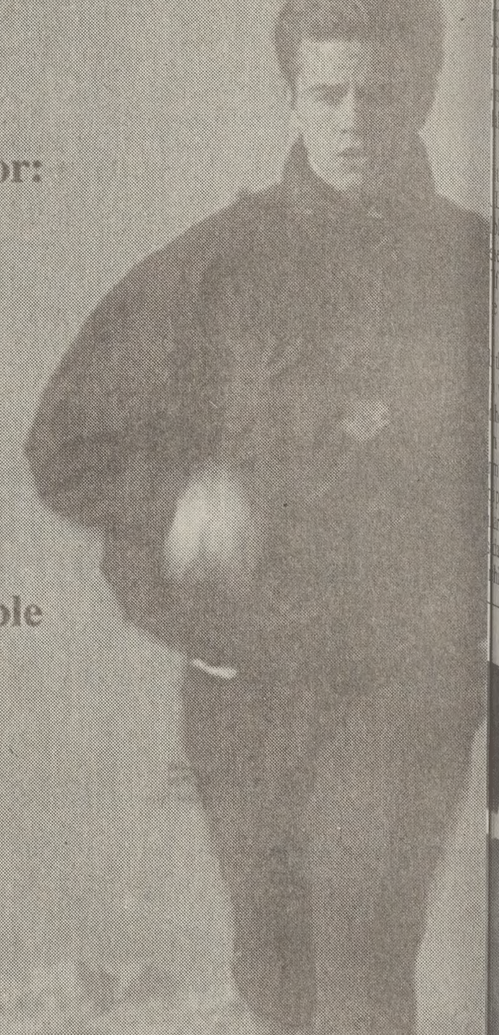

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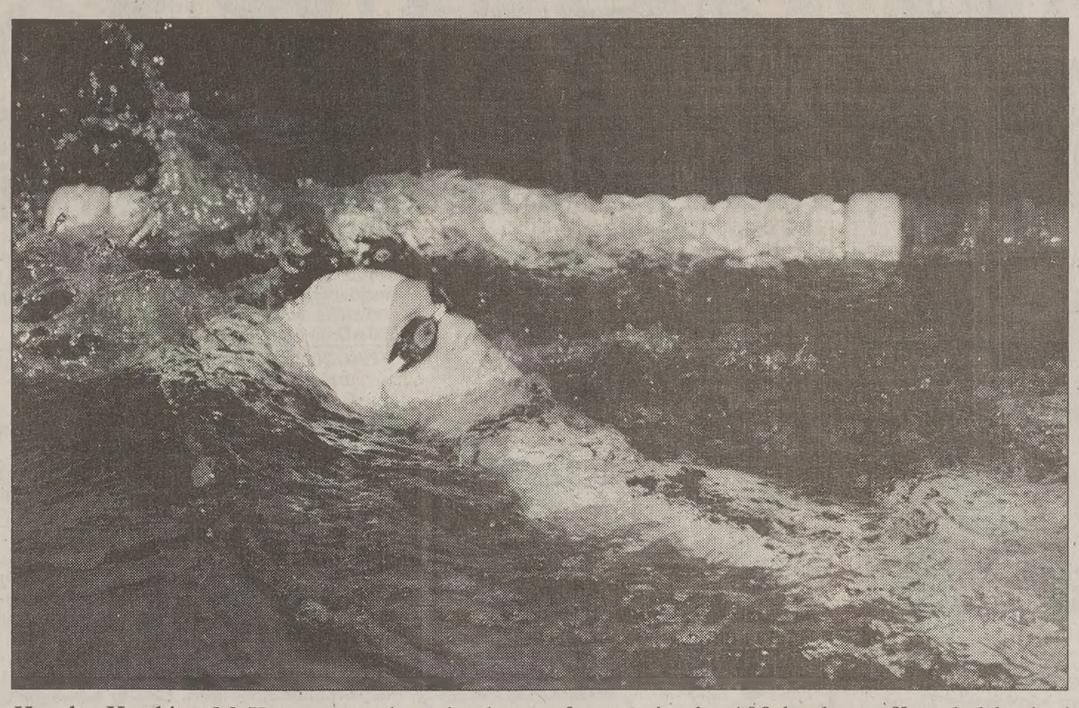
your mark: swimmers aim for WAC title

RICIA GARNER
ia@du2.byu.edu
Net Sports Writer

w weeks of non-competi-g, the BYU women's nd diving team will put work out on the line in WAC Championship day in Oklahoma City.
e're feeling good and ere should be no excus-ch Stan Crump said.
ay competition will con-pants from 13 schools in Athletic Conference. est competitor is nation-ked Southern Methodist team that has trounced WAC in recent years.
e team to beat," Crump real honest, nobody's them. It's going to be a ond."
or second is a bit less a narrow favorite, hav-runner-up in each of the ons.
eal close battle," Crump , UNLV, and CSU all mate shot, and perhaps We could be as good as ad as fifth or sixth."
eam beat both UNLV the regular season, but ace Colorado State this cancelled mid-season

lead the BYU squad g All-American Sarah and team co-captain



BYU's Hanalee Hawkins practices the backstroke in the Richard's Building pool on Feb. 10. Hawkins will hope to lead the Cougars to a conference title at the WAC championships today in Oklahoma City. BYU will face off against, among others, third-ranked Southern Methodist University.

Garrett Welch/ Daily Universe

Hanalee Hawkins. McKeever won the 200-butterfly in last year's WAC Championships, and in doing so, qualified for the NCAA Championships.

"We're looking for Hanalee and McKeever to have a good meet, but every kid on our team has the potential," Crump said.

Hawkins has been on fire for the Lady Cougars, ending the season undefeated in dual meet competition. Going into the WAC Championships, Hawkins holds the conference's best time in the 50-freestyle and is fourth in the conference in the 100-backstroke.

"I'm just going to try and have fun and swim fast," Hawkins said. "Going into WAC, I'm much calmer than last year. It's one of the last big meets I'll ever be in."

BYU's relay squads should also pull in big points for the team. The 200-yard freestyle relay team is ranked second in the conference, and 200-medley, 400-freestyle and 800-free teams are all ranked third.

The team's divers also look to make major contributions to the overall effort, led by junior Rachelle Smith. Smith holds the conference's highest scores on both the one and three-meter boards in dual meet competition, and ranks second in championship competition to SMU's Jenny Lingamfelter.

Seniors Jenny Dahl and Laurel Eldredge will also compete.

The WAC Championships begin today and conclude late Saturday night in Oklahoma City.

For daily updates, fans may log in to the official WAC Web site at www.wac.org.

crosse o open season

NCE BANDLEY
e@du2.byu.edu
Net Sports Writer

's don't mind finishing e nation, unless they lacrosse team.
rs lost a heartbreaker of the USILA finals Cal-Berkley 16-15. he national champi-97.
ars will attempt to national champion sta-lay out the '99 season. will open on the road na State, Arizona and n Tempe, Ariz. this

ch Jason Lamb said ave no easy task to eason.
e playing against two in Michigan and Ari-said. "We've never st Michigan before. I e away 3-0."
pushover itself. The ranked No. 2 in the season polls. The only is last year's champi-ey.
rs did have one early ntage in playing a gainst the University allowed BYU to test st another team and e plays.
en working on new b said. "We hope that s that we've added to l make it effective."
mage also let the uate their offense and

the defense to be amb said. "Offense em, but we need to time of possession we're successful it's are balanced in all

he Cougars will need will be all the new e team. BYU has 20 its roster. Only four ain from the 1997 team.
rs will face Arizona ay, Arizona on Satur-igan on Monday.

Men look to re-gain balance on the road

By ABE MILLS
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU men's gymnastics team will try to shake off the road jitters when it competes in the Peter Vidmar Invitational today at UCLA.

The Cougars were shaky in last week's away meet. They barely hung on to beat an overmatched Stanford team.

Head coach Mako Sakamoto said one of the reasons for shaky performances in an away meet is different equipment. Sakamoto said the equipment feels different, so it can affect the gymnasts mentally.

The team has focused this week on increasing the pressure in practice by simulating high pressure situations, he said.

Sakamoto said the intention for the members of the team to stretch themselves and improve is there, but that his teams needs to feel an added drive when it steps up to perform.

"At the instant when you raise your hand to perform there has to be another thing kicking in — the desire to perform, to stay on and fight," he said.

In a practice meet held earlier this week, Sakamoto told his gymnasts they could fall 100 times, but to never give up on a routine no matter what.

The Peter Vidmar Invitational should provide a proving ground for the Cougars mental preparation. UCLA, Stanford, Arizona State and UC Santa Barbara will all be there to keep them on their toes.

BYU will be looking for big performances from Courtney Bramwell on the rings and vault and Guard Young in the all-around. Dmitry Kolodyazhnyy will try to rebound from a couple shaky performances on the pommel horse.

Y golfers score 9th-place finish

By TRISHA BARKER
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Freshman Carrie Summerhays earned her fourth top-10 collegiate finish at the Pioneer Electronic Bruin Classic in Menifee, Calif., Wednesday, leading the BYU women's golf team to a ninth-place finish.

Summerhays fired a final round of 73 at the 72-par course to move up three spots and end in eighth place with a three-day total of 226.

Senior Jamie Stevenson led the Cougars early in the tournament, shooting a consistent 76-76-76 — 228. Stevenson finished the match in 13th place.

Maria Boden of Oklahoma State and Jennifer Rosales of the University of Southern California claimed top individual honors, scoring 217 and 223, respectively.

Oklahoma State won the team title with a score of 894, while Pepperdine was second at 912 and UCLA third with 919. BYU carded a three-day score of 944, finishing ninth of 12 teams.

According to a news release, head BYU head golf coach Gary Howard said the Cougars shot their best round of golf all season.

"We played the type of golf we are capable of playing today," Howard said. "It's good to see improvement this early in the spring."

Other BYU finishers were junior Nicole Parry (80-80-79 — 239) and freshmen Adrianne Gibby (83-88-77 — 248), Jessica Gardner (86-86-80 — 252) and Teal Thron at (87-85-82 — 254).

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DO YOU NEED A JOB but finding one that will work around your schedule is impossible? We can! We are looking to fill our Customer Service Positions. We offer incredible flexibility. You can work mornings, afternoons, evenings or any combination thereof. Earn $6+/hr. We also have a pay for grades program. Call Holly at 235-7087

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WANTED - SHARP organized individual preferably w/some legal background (need not be an attorney), to attend informal hearings for people to appeal denial of government benefits. Compensation depends on exper.. Would require both in-office work as well as frequent air travel, although only rarely overnight stays. Home office is in Orem. Wonderful growth opportunity for a prof. seeking entry into the legal field. Please fax resume to: 225-8417. We will be interviewing in the very near future.

30-Help Wanted

ACTORS/MODELS
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CHILD CARE Center needs teachers and cook. Jeanette @ 224-4449 or 225-0191

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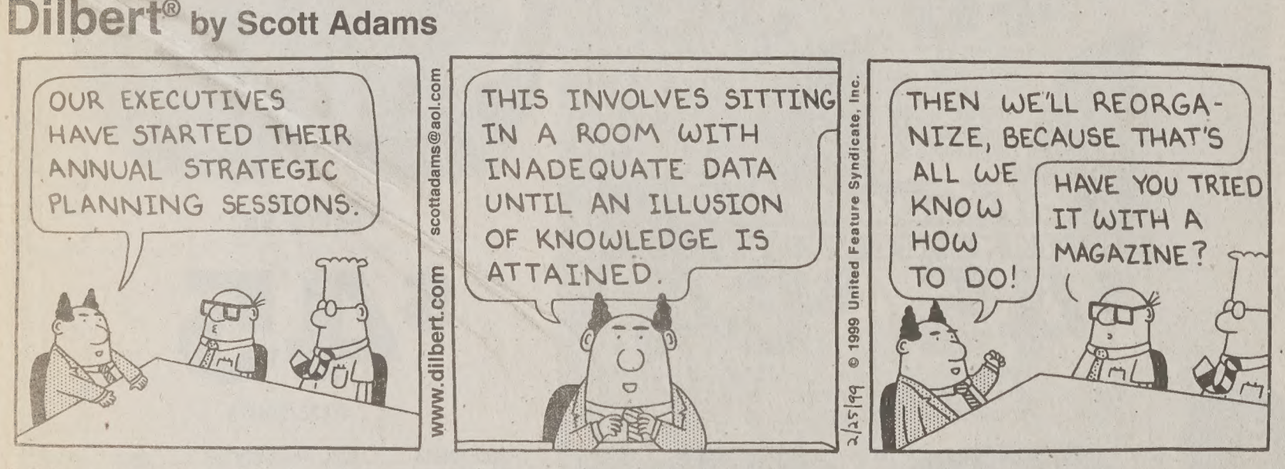
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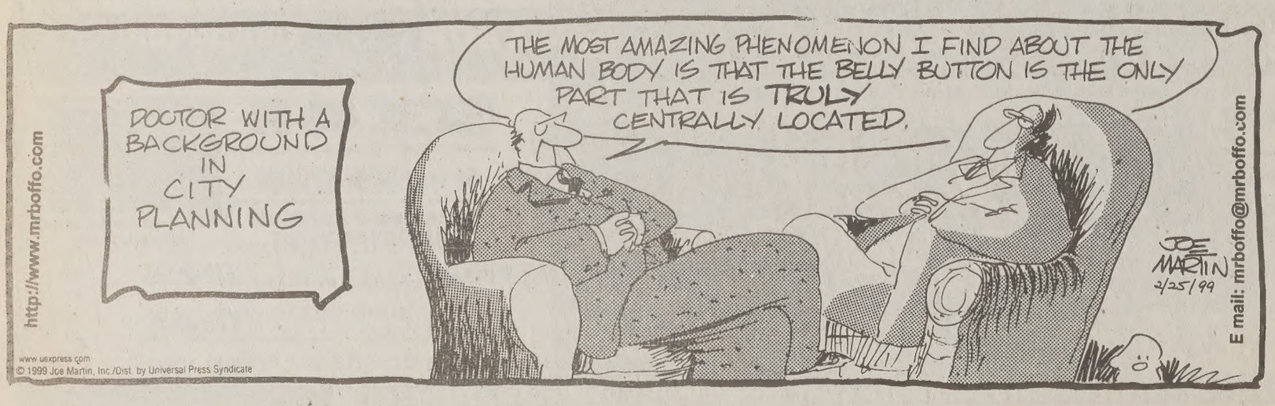
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Mexican mob infests U.S.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A top drug enforcement official testified Wednesday that the penetration of Mexican criminal organizations into the United States has increased dramatically over the past five years.

The testimony by Thomas Constantine, chief of the Drug Enforcement Administration, came just days ahead of an expected certification by President Clinton that Mexico has been cooperating with American counter-narcotics activities.

Without commenting on whether Mexico should be certified, Constantine said the power of Mexican criminal organizations has grown "virtually geometrically" over the past five years.

Constantine and other administration officials testified before a Senate panel that monitors drug enforcement issues.

The administration is required under law to issue report cards each year on the 30 or so countries that either produce drugs or are used as transit points for drug shipments.

During a visit to Mexico earlier this month, Clinton indicated that Mexico will be given high marks for its counter-narcotics efforts. Countries which are "decertified" can be subject to economic penalties.

The administration is bracing for a congressional effort to overturn the expected certification, and the comments of several senators Wednesday suggested that was a strong possibility. Sen. Jeff Sessions, R-Ala., said flatly he will vote to decertify.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., indicating that the drug problem was more than Mexico could handle, said the United States might be better off if it simply purchased all the production of South American drug chieftains and destroyed it. Such an approach, he said, might be cheaper.

Randy Beers, the top counter-narcotics official at the State Department, credited Mexico with a serious effort to come to grips with drug traffickers.

He said Mexico has carried out an "unprecedented anti-drug campaign that, to my knowledge, has never been duplicated in any other country."

Kearns principal gives school's paper an 'F'

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Student Dave Matthews' homemade monthly newspaper The Stool Pigeon is a flier and therefore illegal on school grounds, says the Kearns High principal, who denies administrators have confiscated the publication.

Matthews, 18, a senior at Kearns High, says administrators have snatched the publication from students reading it in hallways or in classrooms.

Principal Parley Jacobs said Tuesday that Salt Lake County ordinances do not allow private groups to distribute advertisements and fliers on school grounds. He believes Matthews' paper falls under that law.

"We already have a recognized newspaper on campus with an adviser," Jacobs said.

A Granite School District spokesman said district officials likely will look into whether county ordinances apply to students who attend the school.

Mark Goodman, executive director of Student Press Law Center in Washington D.C., said school administrators can set reasonable regulations — like when and where students can distribute their publications. But as long as students are not disrupting school, they have a right to publish.

Matthews and staff have remained undaunted, passing out the newspaper on the sidewalk.

Four editions of The Stool Pigeon have been published since September. Matthews said he and his staff pay for printing out of their own pockets.

They use Matthews' home computer and paste in their own cartoons. About 300 copies are printed at a store in Taylorsville, which gives them a 10 percent student discount and folds the paper for free.

After Matthews started publishing his underground paper, he was invited to join the staff of The Cougar Claw. He turned down the offer because "it was too restrictive" because administrators pre-approve all articles.

Whitewater dilutes Senate bid

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For all the excitement of a possible Senate bid, Hillary Rodham Clinton also faces unwelcome attention in federal courtrooms from a familiar problem: Whitewater.

Clinton is referred to 36 times in a fraud indictment against her former law partner, Webster Hubbell, signifying that her name will be brought up repeatedly in her old friend's trial, scheduled to begin June 14. She could even be called as a witness.

The first lady's name also could come up in next month's criminal contempt trial of former Whitewater partner Susan McDougal, who is accused of obstructing Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's investigation.

The indictment against McDougal details a series of grand jury questions about Clinton that McDougal refused to answer.

Political scientist Larry Sabato of the University of Virginia sees a series of obstacles in Clinton's potential run for a New York Senate seat.

"She will be target No. 1 not just for the New York press corps but for, as Mrs. Clinton calls it, `the vast right-wing conspiracy,'" Sabato said. "The truth is that over the past six years she has been at least a peripheral figure in many of the Clinton administration scandals."

The Hubbell trial could present an especially serious political and legal problem for Clinton. She could be called as a witness, either by Starr's prosecutors or Hubbell's defense team.

Starr alleges Hubbell concealed his and Clinton's work during the 1980s on a failed Arkansas land deal known as Castle Grande that federal regulators say was riddled with "insider dealing, fictitious sales and land flips." The Clintons' Whitewater partner, Jim McDougal, tried to sell off pieces of Castle Grande to prop up his collapsing savings and loan.

The indictment against Mrs. McDougal contains questions about Clinton and Castle Grande.

In the Hubbell case, "it seems that one side or the other's got to call Mrs. Clinton as a witness because if she's inextricably bound up in these affairs, she's got information that one side or the other would want," said George Washington University law professor Mary Cheh.

> ***"She will be target No. 1 not just for the New York press corps but for, as Mrs. Clinton calls it, 'the vast right-wing conspiracy,'"***
>
> *— Larry Sabato, political scientist, University of Virginia*

The Hubbell trial could inject an unpleasant issue into any Senate campaign.

"The minute she runs, all that stuff is coming back," said Democratic political consultant Vic Kamber.

Former Clinton political consultant Dick Morris said Clinton should postpone running for office until 2004, when "she will be able to confront doubters and accusers with a clean bill of health."

For next year, Morris said, "one can imagine a situation where Hubbell is convicted and questions linger about Hillary."

Starr would have to weigh the risks of calling Clinton as a witness before a jury in the District of Columbia, where the ratio of Democrats to Republicans is more than 10-1.

Hubbell's lawyers might call her to the stand if Starr doesn't.

"It's a way to bring in a popular witness for the defense and a potential character witness," said St. John's University law professor John Barrett.

Clinton testified by videotape before a grand jury investigating Castle Grande last year.

In 1996, she appeared before Starr's grand jury in Washington to discuss the still-unexplained discovery of her billing records revealing her work on Castle Grande. The records had vanished after the 1992 presidential campaign.

Confronted with the billing records, Clinton said she was unable to recall her legal work in 1985 and 1986.

Lauryn Hill, "Titanic" song get the votes at Grammys

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Hip-hop star Lauryn Hill broke a record for female artists with five Grammy Awards Wednesday, and the "Titanic" ballad "My Heart Will Go On" sailed on with four awards, including song and record of the year.

"This is so amazing ... this is crazy because it's hip-hop music," said Hill, who stepped away from the Fugees to win album of the year for "The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill" and best new artist.

It is the first time a rap artist has ever won in those major categories.

Madonna, now that she's turned 40, won her first musical Grammys, including best pop album for her excursion into electronica, "Ray of Light." She also won best dance recording and best short form music video.

Shania Twain, Stevie Wonder, the Dixie Chicks and the Brian Setzer Orchestra each were double winners.

The 23-year-old Hill, who led with 10 nominations in nine categories, also won best rhythm and blues album. Her hit song, "Doo Wop (That Thing)" won best R&B song and best R&B vocal performance.

Hill's best new artist win was something of a misnomer since she won two past Grammys with the Fugees. She read a passage from the Bible and thanked her children for, among other things, "not spilling anything on mommy's outfit."

Hill, whose music mixes rap and R&B and touches on family and political issues, beat Carole King's record for most Grammys ever by a female artist in one night. King won four in 1971 for "Tapestry."

"My Heart Will Go On" also won the female pop vocal for Celine Dion and as best song written for a motion picture or television. James Horner and Will Jennings picked up the writing trophies.

Dion thanked James Cameron, director of "Titanic," for "letting this song be part of this magic moment — a beautiful movie."

Horner told the Shrine Auditorium and national television audiences he initially considered the song just a movie theme.

"It spoke to a lot of people," Horner said backstage. "It obviously was very romantic in a wistful, timeless way." He admitted he no longer listens to the song.

The Academy Award for best song was one of 11 Oscars for "Titanic." The soundtrack was the top-selling album of 1998, with more than 9 million units sold.

Actor-rapper Will Smith won best rap song for his good-natured "Gett in' Jiggy Wit It." He paid tribute to God, "the jiggiest wife in the world" (actress Jada Pinkett Smith), and his son, about whom he received bad news in his first parent-teacher conference Wednesday.

Which Big Five tax consulting firm are Cougars roaring about?

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Edited by Will Shortz

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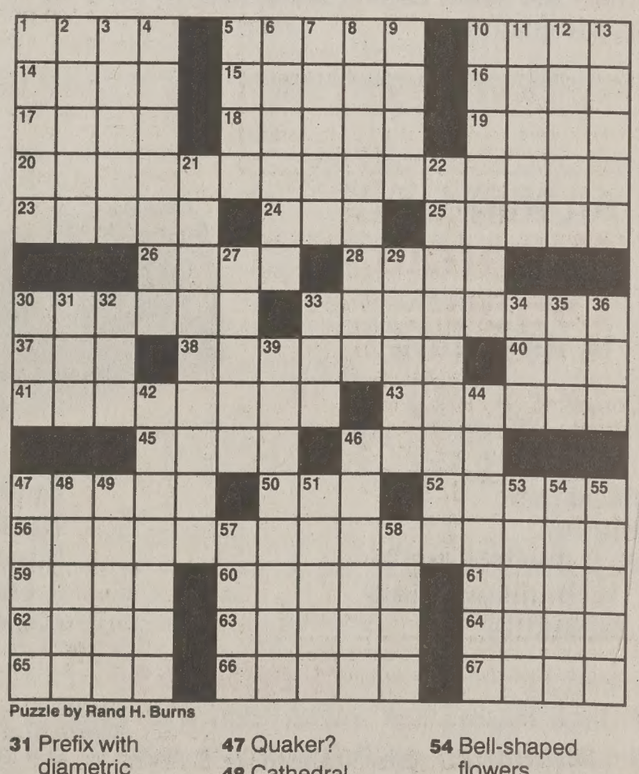

Puzzle by Rand H. Burns

ACROSS

26 Scooted
28 "The Mystery of —— Vep" (Charles Ludlam play)
30 Arm muscle
33 Villains, at times
37 Awarder of badges: Abbr.
38 Swaddles
40 Stay flat
41 Mariachi topper
43 Cossack chief
45 Parks on a bus
46 Where the Saône and Rhône meet
47 —— High Dam
50 Big Board's Can. equivalent
52 Midsection
56 Flash in the pan, literally
59 Needle dropper
60 Underway
61 Road ——
62 Work units
63 "The Unbearable Bassington" writer
64 Attention-getter at sea
65 Untouchables chief
66 More devious
67 Symbol of inactivity

DOWN

1 Diet site
2 Lake Geneva spa
3 Kind of dish
4 Gallivant
5 Sojourn
6 Out of plumb
7 Menotti title role
8 Pasta ingredient
9 Unyielding
10 Waggish
11 Showiness
12 Anglo-Saxon aristocrat
13 Whale finder
21 Alternative to mushrooms
22 Where John Rolfe married Pocahontas
27 Anglo-Saxon laborers
29 Indemnify
30 Small shot
31 Prefix with diametric
32 Picture taker, in combinations
33 Sign of a big crowd
34 Hackberry's kin
35 Estuary
36 Hill person: Abbr.
39 Hardly kindly
42 Not in one's cups?
44 8-Down, to Sal Mineo
46 Poe poem
47 Quaker?
48 Cathedral topper
49 Waiting area, with "the"
51 Unsentimental
53 Sun Valley locale
54 Bell-shaped flowers
55 Low poker pair
57 Schools of whales
58 "... like —— not!"

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

		R	A	G	U		S	H	A	M
		I	R	A	N		H	E	X	A
F	F	A	L	L			A	L	L	Y
A	L	L			O	O	D	L	E	S
V	E			F	O	R	E			
A			H	I	S	T	O	R	I	C
	S	O	L	E			F	O	R	A
C	A	R	E	D			F	R	A	N
D	U	S	T		C	R	E	T	E	
R	C	E		T	H	E	M	E	D	
R	E		V	O	I	D				
L		L	I	T	E		L	E	E	
D	A	Y	S	O	F	F	O	L	D	
D	M	N	I		L	E	A	S	E	
R	A	N	T		Y	E	M	E	N	

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Sis. Okazaki to speak at UVSC

By HOLLY DURFEY
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Sister Chieko Okazaki, former first counselor of the General Relief Society of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, is one of the guest speakers at a women's conference today at Utah Valley State College. The conference's theme is "In Honor of Women — Images from the Garden."

Sister Okazaki said she was assigned to talk on the general garden theme, but wouldn't give specifics on what her message will be about. Sister Okazaki said her goal is to help all people realize their potential.

"I am trying to make people go beyond who they are," Sister Okazaki said.

Sister Okazaki said everyone is here to make progress, both men and women. She said she hopes to help women — and men, indirectly — be productive in society.

In her talk, Sister Okazaki also wants to help individuals understand for what purpose Christ came.

"We need to be more charitable," she said.

Margie Green, the conference organizer, said images of the Garden of Eden and the suffering at Gethsemane are things most women can relate to. The garden theme was chosen because it reaches every woman.

Green said women relate to gardens because both have cycles and bear seeds. Each speaker has freedom to interpret the garden theme according to the topic she is assigned, Green said.

"We hope through this conference individuals and the community will grow in understanding and appreciation of womanhood," Green said.

Attorney General Jan Graham was scheduled to speak today. Tracey Tabet, assistant to the attorney general, said Graham had a scheduling conflict.

Photo courtesy of Bookcraft

Sister Chieko Okazaki will speak at a women's conference at UVSC today. The theme of the conference is "In Honor of Women — Images from the Garden."

City wants RV limit enforce

By KRISTIN TENNEY
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Springville officials disagree with the owner of East Bay RV Park and Campground regarding how long a visitor can stay at the park.

People staying at the RV park, 1750 W. 1600 North, are making it a permanent home rather than a temporary abode, said Springville Mayor Hal Wing.

Attorneys from both sides of the problem cannot agree on an appropriate number of days to let people stay. A maximum of 29 days was agreed upon when the proposal for the East Bay RV Park and Campground was accepted by the Springville City Council, Wing said. Now the owner of the park, Doug Nielson, says he needs extended stays to make the park profitable.

It is not cost effective for the park to require RV residents to leave within 15 days, especially in the winter, said Ed Charlett, the park's assistant manager.

However, the city wants the park to stick to the original 29-day agreement.

"It's not fair when people move in and set up camp and have no property taxes to pay and no commitment to the city and yet the city has to provide safety and services to them," Wing said.

The police department has responded to domestic violence reports, alcohol-related instances and a fire that destroyed a trailer at the park. These reports were from people who have been living there for more than 30 days, said Police Chief Scott Finlayson.

Charlett said the problem stems from a misunderstanding between the park and the city, because the park has always intended to allow people stay for at least a month.

The East Bay RV Park and Campground is not the only RV park that has had complaints about residency.

Leon Frazier, owner of the Frazier RV Park in Provo Canyon said that last year it had people stay from June until October and he received many complaints about it. This year the Frazier RV Park will have restrictions on how long people will be allowed to stay there.

"I think people staying in RV's should be allowed to stay over a month," said David Healey, a Uinta Forest Park Ranger. "I don't see a difference between people who stay a short time or a longer time in an RV park. It seems to me that stay over a month will r services just as much as stay a few weeks."

"It just doesn't make se let people stay here a coup when that's how long the at a campground in th Charlett said.

The park has been in o over a year without a va license. To have a licen must obey city ordinances

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County considers re-zoning

By STACEY CHARLESWORTH
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NewsNet Staff Writer

More than 100 residents from all over Utah County attended a Utah County Commissioners' meeting to discuss whether farm land should be divided into five-acre or 40-acre parcels in the county's General Plan.

Although the General Plan is not under revision, the Plan provides a way for selected farmland to be zoned to a minimum of 40-acre plots instead of five-acre plots.

Some residents misunderstood the wording of the plan and thought the minimum 40-acre zoning rule applied to all farmland, as it did several years ago.

The three commissioners expressed confusion about resident's feelings on the re-zoning.

Commissioner Gary Herbert said that is not the case, and he does not foresee the General Plan reverting back to a 40-acre minimum for all farmland.

Buck Rose, assistant director of community development for Utah County, said that 40-acre zoning is voluntary.

Carl Nelson, a farmer and custodian from Payson, said a 40-acre minimum is too restrictive because it does not give a farmer enough freedom to separate his land into small portions if he wants to.

Nelson said he favors five-acre zoning because of the freedom it gives him to divide his land and sell it.

However, Wayne Anderson, a farmer and stockman from Benjamin, said he supports 40-acre zoning instead. Anderson said he wants agriculture to be preserved in the county, but feels production agriculture cannot exist on five-acre plots.

Ed Holt, a farmer from Palmyra, also voiced his concern about protecting farmland.

"There is only one industry that feeds us and that is agriculture. It is imperative that we protect farm ground," he said.

Church shakes scandal publicity

By CHAD LAWSON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Critics of the Salt Lake Olympic Committee have brought up questions about the involvement of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Olympics scandal.

The church has received many questions from reporters all over the world about the role it has played in the Olympics scandal.

"When people think of Utah they associate it with the church," said Dan Rascon, public affairs spokesman for the LDS Church.

According to Rascon, the media has tried to make a connection between the LDS Church and the scandal.

However, "the truth is that the church is not affiliated with the SLOC and had nothing to do with the bidding for the Olympic Games," Rascon said.

Rascon feels that most of the attention has died down and the SLOC and its new members can move forward. Any negative publicity the LDS Church did receive is being turned around by the new SLOC, Rascon said.

SLOC member Ken Bullock said the committee is actively promoting a positive outlook on the LDS Church.

"One of our jobs now is to turn any negative publicity the church has received and turn it in to something positive," Bullock said.

However, not everyone is convinced the church had no part in the scandal.

"I think the church made a deal with the devil in bringing the Olympics here. Everyone who knows anything about the Olympics knows what comes along with it," said Olympic protester Stephen Pace.

However, most people say negative publicity about the church in regards to the Olympics scandal is undeserved.

Salt Lake tourist Mixie Ritz has followed the SLOC press conferences and said she feels that the church did nothing wrong.

"I ... realize that the church does not have anything to do with the scandal and it is not right for people to associate the church with it," said Ritz, a resident of Beverly Hills, Calif.

Salt Lake businessman Don Halverson agrees.

"The church is getting a bad rap because of the scandal, and it's unfortunate that it happens that way because the church does not deserve it," Halverson said.

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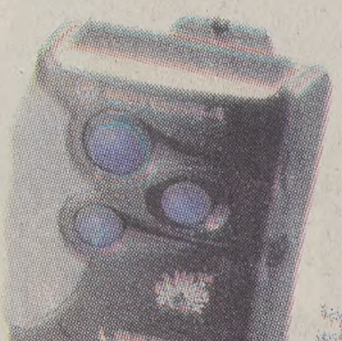

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